

IP files to change seasonal rates

By Norma Mendoza
Staff affiliate

COLLINSVILLE — Illinois Power Company filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday to reduce summer electricity rates for residential customers.

The announcement was made the same day at a press conference held at the Collinsville Hilton.

The utility is asking for summer rates to be reduced by two cents per kilowatt hour, to 7.45 cents from 9.45 cents. The reduction would be retroactive to June 15 when the higher summer rates took effect.

The company said it is responding to customer com-

plaints about higher utility bills they have received.

If the reduction is granted by the ICC, Illinois Power would credit residential customers for the difference between the current summer rate and the requested rate.

A typical customer who has also received three summer bills would receive a credit of about \$91 which would appear on a future monthly billing.

The company also proposed to increase winter rates to 6.5 cents per kilowatt hour from 5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 1,000 kilowatts of usage.

For each kilowatt hour over 1,000 the rate would remain at 5

cents. The two-step winter rate would benefit electric-heating customers whose winter usage is normally more than 1,000 kilowatt hours per month, it was noted.

Illinois Power estimates the change would result in a loss to the company of \$25 million for 1987 and a higher winter rate to result in an increase of \$19 million in 1988, for a net loss of \$6 million in the two-year period.

Colder than normal, or milder, winter temperatures could change the projections.

Illinois Power has asked the ICC to give the request special consideration and issue a decision by Aug. 31.

David Farrell, a spokesman for the ICC, said the commission meets Wednesday in Springfield, the earliest date the summer reduction can be considered.

However, there is not much time for a proper analysis of all the ramifications, he said.

"I am presuming the commission will attempt to render a decision by Aug. 31 as requested," Farrell said. "But it is not legally bound to do so."

At the press conference, L. Ron Daine, Illinois Power service area manager for Madison and St. Clair counties, said it is possible the utility will file this fall for a 10 percent rate increase.

Larger Village Hall sought at Pontoon

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — The community is outgrowing its Village Hall at 3910 Illinois 111.

Plans to purchase larger quarters for the central office building and police department were initiated at Tuesday's board meeting.

Village President Glen Wilson was authorized by resolution to begin negotiations leading to the purchase of Comfort Air Conditioning and Heating Inc. property at 3944 Illinois 111.

The proposed purchase, costing an estimated \$210,000, includes a 7,200-square-foot

building on a 2.2-acre tract of land.

The property is owned by Jerry Harrington and is in the same block as the present Village Hall, separated by the Central Baptist Church and school complex.

Any purchase agreement is contingent on sale of the current Village Hall for \$100,000 or more and the village acquiring acceptable financing within 120 days.

Public hearings also are necessary before any final action can be validated on the property purchase.

Not offered for sale is the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Cen-

ter directly east of the Village Hall, said Trustee Loren Madison, who was acting president at the meeting. The senior center and Village Hall are separated by a parking lot.

The village bought the current 40x60-foot structure from Central Baptist Church in August 1980 for \$95,000.

Village governmental offices previously were located for more than five years in a rented building at 3959 Lake Drive, now the location of Werner Chapel for Funerals.

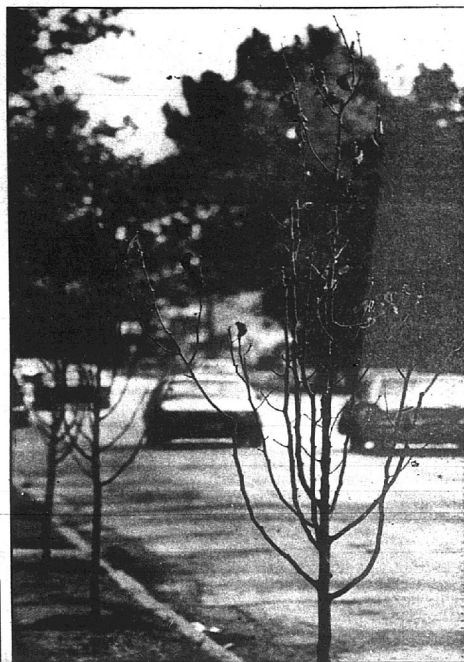
In the 1960s and early 1970s, the trustees met at the Long Lake Fire Department hall, 4113

Pontoon Road, while village officials maintained their respective offices in their own homes, Village Clerk Mary Warren said.

"We really do need more room, especially for the police department," Warren said.

The police radio and dispatch room is inside the main entrance to the Village Hall and is divided from the public area by a 4-foot-high partition. The department has no jail facilities to house prisoners.

Tuesday's action authorized the village president only to initiate negotiations toward purchasing the property, officials said.



IN NEED OF WATER: Hundreds of Bradford pear and pin oak trees planted by the city are in need of watering this summer. These trees along the 2400 block of Madison Avenue show evidence of the dry conditions Friday.

Local support for college bill received by Thompson

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Local support for the recently passed BAC bill has reached Gov. Jim Thompson.

Two hundred letters from area residents supporting the proposal have been received by the governor, said Avery Schermer of Granite City, a former president of Belleville Area College's Board of Trustees.

The bill would allow voters to elect BAC trustees by subdistricts instead of on an at-large basis. The proposal passed the Illinois Senate and House in June.

Tom E. Holloway, president of

the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said a sample letter supporting the bill was distributed at the chamber's board of directors meeting in July. It was suggested that board members type the letter on their company or personal stationery and send it to Thompson, Holloway said.

Sample letters were also given to officers at First Granite City National Bank, he said. Holloway is bank president.

Between 25 and 50 letters received by the governor were a result of the chamber's work, Holloway said.

"It can do nothing but benefit the area," he said.

(See SUPPORT, Page 6A)

BAC, teachers reach accord

BELLEVILLE — Tentative accord has been reached on a new contract by negotiating teams for Belleville Area College and its 113 full-time faculty members.

The announcement of the agreement was made Wednesday in a statement by BAC Chancellor Bruce Wissors and faculty union President Leo Welch.

The current contract expires today. Fall quarter classes begin Aug. 24, Wissors said.

Details and terms of the proposed settlement will not be disclosed until they're presented to the trustees and faculty. Wissors remained positive late Thursday about the agreement and said he doesn't anticipate a

problem. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees has been called for 5 p.m. Monday to review the tentative accord. The board is expected to meet in executive session.

Union faculty members will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to review the proposed contract. The trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting that evening at 7:30.

A second special meeting is slated at 5 p.m. Friday for board action on the tentative contract if the faculty ratifies it.

The trustees will meet at the Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

Marks 104th year

GRANITE CITY — If you want to live to be 104, Tura Grove offers the following advice: "Do what makes you happy, tend to your own business and no one else's, and eat garlic and onions."

Residing now in Granite City, she was honored Aug. 1 on her latest birthday, which was July 31. She is the mother-in-law of the late Wensel Brown, who was superintendent of the Madison school district and before that, of the former Granite City grade school district.

Sunday focus

When Mrs. Grove was born as Tura Simpson in Kane, Ill., in 1883, Chester Arthur was president of the United States and the Brooklyn Bridge opened.

During her lifetime, the U.S. has been involved in five wars, prohibition has come and gone, and two presidents have been assassinated.

Many things have changed, she says, since she was young. "When I was a kid, you walked every place you went," she said. Mrs. Grove now travels by airplane from California, where she retains a home in Redondo Beach. A favorite activity is attending the Simpson family reunion, held annually in Brighton.

In 1983, a large birthday party was held in California as she became a centenarian. Attending were more than 100 of her rela-

tives. Her family includes — as she will proudly tell you — 11 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 40 great-great-grandchildren. The latter two figures change frequently.

Mrs. Grove has outlived three husbands and two of her three children.

Her sole surviving daughter, Juanita Brown, of Granite City, describes her mother as being in better health than she herself is.

"Everytime she goes to one of the grandkids' houses, she sweeps, scrubs floors, does the dishes and makes the beds. She takes care of herself completely, including rolling her own hair," said Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Grove is thankful for her good health. "I feel great, very seldom have a pain, and I sleep well at night," she said.

A great-niece, Perky Temple of Alton, said Mrs. Grove was admitted to a hospital for the first time in her life at the age of 87.

"She broke her hip. She was standing on a ladder washing windows at the time and she fell off," Temple said, adding that her active "Aunt Tura" continues to frighten her relatives with the things she tries to do.

"When we went to California for her 100th birthday party, we came into the house and Aunt Tura was standing on a chair. She was reaching for something she wanted on top of the refrigerator. We about had heart

(See 104th YEAR, Page 6A)



Mrs. Tura Grove

(Photo by Patrick Foley)

25
years ago

Tuesday, August 16, 1962
SIUE has filed a condemnation proceedings in Edwardsville circuit court for about 80 acres it wants on Bluff Road. The land is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eckhardt Romann, who own a service station in Granite City.

Index	
Quod City	2A
Police	3A
Society	5A
Obituaries	6
Sports	1B
Classified	4B

Deaths
Joseph Foucek
Ryan Hills

School board filing starts Monday
The first day to file candidate petitions for the Nov. 3 election for the Granite City, Madison and Venice school boards and for Belleville Area College's Board of Trustees will be Monday, Aug. 17. The final day to file will be Monday, Aug. 24. Drawings will later be held to determine ballot positions for candidates who file simultaneously at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 17.

Quad City

Surplus food will be distributed Aug. 19

Officials in Chouteau, Nameoki, and Venice Townships and at the Salvation Army have announced that surplus government commodities will be distributed this month.

Distribution dates are Aug. 19 and 20 at the various sites.

The distribution will include processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour. The rice, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour are all in short supply and persons will be asked to take their choice of one.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door.

To be eligible to receive commodities, persons must be residents of the township where they are getting the commodities. They must be the head of a household or the spouse, have their Social Security number, and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the guidelines.

Recipients are to bring some proof of residency other than a drivers license or voter registration card. An unpaid utility bill, a property tax statement, a current rent receipt with the address or a public aid card or medical card is adequate, officials said.

New monthly income guide-

lines, which were effective July 1, are as follows: one-person family, \$573; two in the family, \$771; three persons, \$969; four persons, \$1,167; five persons, \$1,365; six persons, \$1,563; seven persons, \$1,760; eight persons, \$1,958; and \$198 for each additional member of the household.

Chouteau Township will start its distribution at 8 a.m. Aug. 20 at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 697a N. Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Venice Township will give out commodities at 9 a.m. Aug. 19 at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison. Township officials said common items will be given only at the hall and recipients must present a signed affidavit before receiving the commodities.

Nameoki Township will give out commodities starting at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 19 at the township building, 4250 Illinois 162.

The Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., will conduct its distribution of surplus food to Granite City Township residents Aug. 19 starting at 8 a.m.

Officials said that honey should not be given to children younger than 18 months of age.

There is no discrimination against groups of any kind in the food distribution program.

Slavic Friends holding picnic

The annual picnic of the Slavic and East European Friends of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be held Sunday between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the SIUE Faculty Club.

The club is located west of the main complex, with free parking and a pavilion. There is no charge and it is open to the public.

A variety of Slavic delicacies and pastries will be available

and the National Polish Alliance will entertain with folk songs and dances.

SAEEF is an organization which has provided awards and scholarships for SIUE students and is responsible for securing the major collection of St. Louis area Slavic memorabilia for Loyola University at SIUE.

For more information, in the Quad City Area call Dr. Vasil Vasileff at 931-5932.

McDonald's aids children

"Solo Flights," the first show of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's 1987 Kinder Konzert series, will take off this fall with support from McDonald's of St. Louis and Metro East.

The educational concerts introduce children ages five to eight to orchestral music in an entertaining fashion.

"Solo Flights" will feature individual string, horn and woodwind instruments with a special surprise work experience by child. Ronald McDonald will make an appearance. Everyone attending the concert receives a coupon for a free McDonald's treat.

Because many school groups attend and the tickets are sold in advance, tickets

are on sale now for the limited seating. Individuals and groups must act quickly, a spokesman said.

The program, which takes place in Powell Symphony Hall, runs Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Oct. 21 and 22, at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 per person. For information, families may stop by a local McDonald's restaurant for a free brochure or call the Symphony Orchestra at 1-800-368-3683.

McDonald's is the world's largest food service organization, serving 20 million people a day in more than 9,500 restaurants in 46 countries.

Power seeks to cut summer rate, give refund

GRANITE CITY — Summer electric rates here are likely to decrease.

Responding to customers' complaints about high summer electric bills, Illinois Power Co.

announced in statewide press conference Monday that it plans to file a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission to rescind the summer residential rate and make refunds to customers.

Slater leads United Way campaign here

Darryl Slater, general chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign opening Sept. 10, has been active in the United Way for 10 years.

Slater is corporate secretary of M.C. Slater Inc. and president of Dial Motor Transit Inc.

He is a graduate of Western Military Academy in the Alton area and Central Methodist College in Missouri. He did graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Slater served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1968 to 1970.

He is married to the former Fran Alessandrini and has a 2-year-old daughter, Lindsey. Slater is a member of St. Cecilia Parish Pastoral Council in Glen Carbon and is a past president of the Granite City Rotary Club.

He served as the local United Way's vice president in 1985. He is a member of the board of

directors and the executive committee of the United Way.

Slater said the goal for this year's campaign will be announced in the near future.

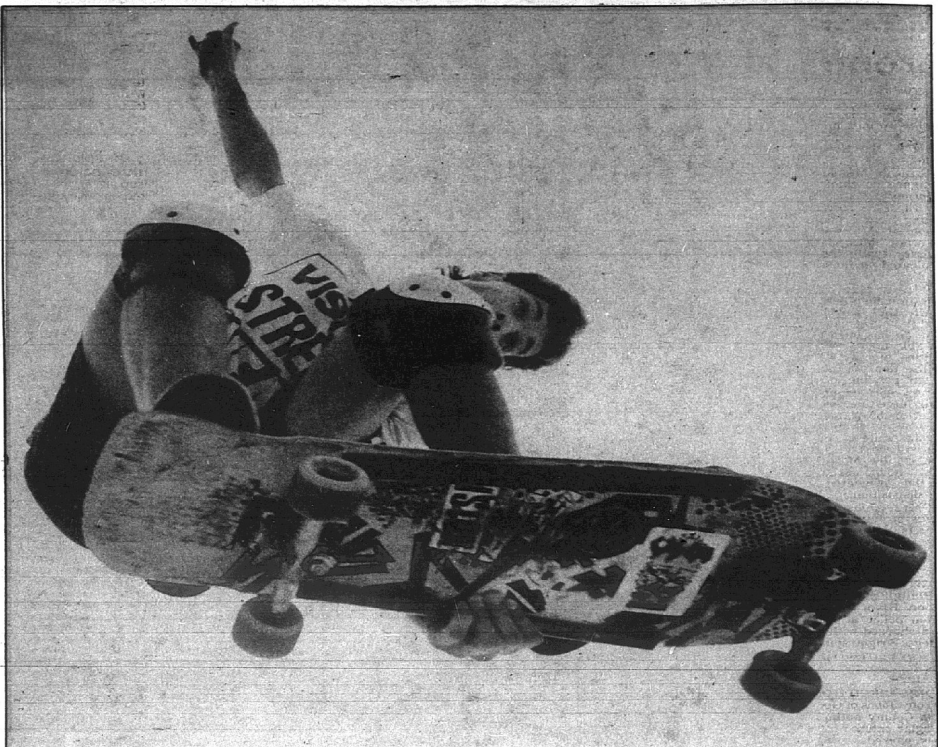
"The success of last year's campaign will be a hard act to follow," he said.

"I am confident the people of the Tri-Cities Area share a commitment to continue the quality services provided by United Way agencies."

"Because of that, I'm equally confident we will have a successful campaign which will be another indication of the continuing resurgence of our communities."

"I am looking forward to working with United Way volunteers, who care about improving the quality of life of everyone in our area."

Proceeds from the fall 1987



Winging it

SKATEBOARD STUNTS: Bill Wiser, 16, of Granite City, flies through the air as he jumps from a ramp on his skateboard. He and other skateboard and bicycle enthusiasts

demonstrated various stunts in front of Granite City Cyclery, 1200 Niedringhaus Ave., during the downtown sidewalk sales promotion.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Air in this region improves in 1987

Air quality in the Metro East area may be improving with only one "unhealthy" day reported this year compared to six days in 1986.

Air quality has been described as "unhealthy" only on July 26 this year, with a pollution level of 139 on a scale of 500.

The highest pollution level recorded during 1986 was 145. The scale indicates levels of several pollutants; ozone is the most common problem in Metro East, along with particulates.

Levels above 100 are "unhealthy," while 200 to 300 is "very unhealthy" and 300 to 500 is "hazardous." No levels above 200 have been recorded in the past five years.

Chicago, by contrast, has experienced 14 days of unhealthy air so far this year.

"This really is an improving story," said Will Flowers of the state Environmental Protection Agency. Even so, Illinois will have a difficult time meeting standards for the end of 1987 set by the federal Clean Air Act, he said.

The air quality in a 15-mile-wide strip along the Mississippi River in Madison and St. Clair counties in 1986 was "good" 46 percent of the time, "moderate" 51 percent and "unhealthy" 3 percent of the time, according to the pollutant standards index.

In comparison, Chicago had 61 percent "good" overall air quality

last year and Moline-Rock Island had 93 percent "good" quality last year.

Auto emissions account for 35 to 40 percent of the ozone problem, while industrial pollution, particularly caused by such operations as oil refining, account for much of the rest, Flowers said.

In addition to testing auto emissions, Flowers said, the agency has "stringent controls" on businesses.

The six unhealthy days recorded in 1986 were measured at a testing station in Wood River.

The station at 54 N. Walcott, exceeded the standard on May 14, June 19, July 18, July 24,

Aug. 22 and Aug. 25 last year.

On days when the air reaches "unhealthy" levels, healthy people merely experience a burning sensation in the eyes, nose and throat when doing anything physical.

For asthma sufferers or those with heart or lung disease, ozone is a much more serious matter, said Flowers.

"In high quantities it deteriorates the lining of the lung tissue," he said.

People with those diseases are "extremely affected" by high levels of ozone.

He said it is probably not possible to attribute any deaths to high ozone levels, but coughing attacks brought on by high ozone may trigger a heart attack.

Senate OKs Simon proposal to fight abuse of the elderly

WASHINGTON — A program, sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., to help prevent physical, financial and psychological abuse of the elderly, won Senate approval Aug. 6 and appears certain to reach the President's desk.

The Senate OK'd the Simon bill as part of legislation renewing the Older Americans Act.

The House has passed a similar plan by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., assuring that the measure will be included in the bill's final form as it emerges from House-Senate conference.

"The shameful problem of the abuse, neglect and exploitation of our nation's elderly is little known," said Simon. "It's hidden, it's hushed, it's ignored. But it won't go away by ignoring it."

Experts estimate more than 1.1 million elderly Americans are the victims of some form of abuse each year, with only one in five cases reported. The amendment would direct each state to implement a program to detect and prevent abuse.

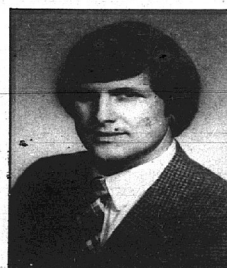
Such programs would provide education and outreach to identify and prevent abuse, receive

reports of abuse, counsel victims and refer cases to the appropriate state and local law enforcement agencies.

The Simon measure would provide states with \$5 million in grants in 1988 and additional funds through 1991.

These programs would complement and not duplicate any existing state or local program, said Simon.

The Older Americans Act, passed in 1965, funds community programs for senior citizens, including transportation, home-making and meal services.



Darryl Slater

solicitation will be utilized to help meet the operating costs of member agencies during 1988.

At a pre-campaign dinner Aug. 10, the keynote talk was given by Ralph Korte, a building contractor in this region.

Carpenters Local 377 in Alton agreed last week to a three-year wage freeze at the present hourly rate of \$18.85.

Representatives at SIBA's office in Belleville said a statement will be issued once negotiations have concluded with various labor groups.

An IDOT spokesman said numerous highway projects could be stalled if talks reach a deadlock.

The spokesman said contractors negotiate on an individual basis with the labor unions. Several hundred contractors are involved, he said.

Father-son campout at state park

Cub Scouts of Pack 103, Den 2, sponsored by St. Margaret Mary School, and their fathers participated in a campout at Pere Marquette State Park on July 25 and 26.

Scouts, and their fathers, attending the campout included Kris and Dale Mangiaracino (Dale is the pack leader); Danny and Dan Lusick; Matthew and Dennis McBride; James and Kevin Rooney; Derrick and Jerry Webb; Aaron and Ed Meyer, and Mark and Jim Dittman.

Activities including horseback riding on the nature trail, hiking, fishing, cooking, first aid and CPR instruction, firearm safety and target shooting.

Contractors, labor groups continue talks

Weeks after contracts expired, negotiations between individual contractors and labor unions representing five different building trades in Southern Illinois were continuing.

The negotiating unions represent operating engineers, carpenters, cement masons, ironworkers and laborers according to a spokesman with the Illinois Department of Transportation's office in Fairview Heights.

The contracts expired on July

his local has reached agreement with the majority of the individual contractors.

He declined to say if a strike would be likely if terms could not be reached with other contractors, who are not in agreement with other locals were not available for comment.

There were no initial reports of picketing any projects, according to the Southern Illinois Builders Association.

However, Laborers International Union members picketed Aug. 10 at airport, road and lift station construction sites in the Alton area.

1986 Member

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Randy M assigned as attorney.

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Alton police and charged allege Wright Tracey Burri Washington

Items take Tony John

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Police, court news

 August 16, 1987/Page 3A
 Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Massey and Jensen promoted by Allen

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen has announced new assignments in his office, including the designation of Susan Jensen as chief of the Felony Trial Division.

Randy Massey has been assigned as chief deputy state's attorney.

"These are two of the finest young career prosecutors with whom it has been my pleasure to work. Mrs. Jensen and Mr. Massey typify the true spirit of dedicated public servants," Allen said.

"As is true with the other full-time members of the felony staff, they are highly trained and have a great deal of experience. It has been my pleasure to be able to assign these responsibilities and then allow them to utilize their talents to the fullest extent possible."

"As chief deputy, Mr. Massey will have the responsibility of chief of the Warrant Division, as well as duties in the top echelon of the state's attorney's office. He will work closely with me in the review of all felonies and assist in the assignment of attorneys to the designated trial attorney for disposition."

"Mrs. Jensen, as the new chief of felony trial attorneys, will be largely responsible for

tracking the major felony docket."

"She will ensure a timely and expeditious resolution of the felony docket and, as such, will be working closely with the judiciary and the felony trial attorneys assigned to the cases."

Massey is a native of Alton and graduated from Alton High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and his juris doctor degree from the University of Illinois in 1979.

He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1979 and has been employed in the state's attorney's office since then. He is active in the First Baptist Church of Alton.

Susan Jensen is a native of Port Arthur, Texas. She received her bachelor of arts in government in 1974 from the University of Texas, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa. She received her juris doctor from Washington University School of Law in St. Louis in 1977 and was honored by being named a member of the Order of the Cof, an honorary scholastic legal society.

She was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1978. She was an assistant state's attorney from 1978 to 1984 and from 1985 to the present.

County police

Man arrested in Alton

Phillip Eugene Wright, 19, of Wood River, was arrested by Alton police at 1:38 a.m. Aug. 8 and charged with assault. Police allege Wright spit in the face of Tracey Burris of Granite City near Washington and College avenues in Alton.

Items taken from truck

Tony Johns of Godfrey told Madison County authorities Aug. 7 a burglar entered his truck while it was parked at 403 W. Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell. Taken were a citizens band radio, a radar detector, a 19-inch color television, a fan, three pairs of blue jeans, five T-shirts and assorted tools. Value of the items is more than \$500.

Man arrested in East Alton, faces 3 charges

East Alton police arrested a Granite City man Aug. 4 after investigating complaints he was allegedly honking his horn and driving up and down a street in East Alton, spinning his car's tires.

Police charged Harold C. Gerrius, 46, of 1501 Edwardsville Road, with driving with a revoked license.

Authorities added a charge of resisting a peace officer after Gerrius allegedly refused to get into a cell. He also was charged with malicious mischief when tissue paper was stuffed into a sink, which overflowed.

DUIs

Driver, 21, arrested after garage, fence hit

Karl A. Brent, 21, of 311 Alton St., Eagle Park, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident following his arrest at 5:40 a.m. Aug. 5 at the rear of 603 Broadway, Venice.

Brent was seated inside a 1976 auto which appeared to be stuck on top of several concrete blocks at the rear of 603 Broadway. An officer was unable to arouse the driver.

When Brent was awakened, he kept trying to start the vehicle, the officer alleged.

Fresh damage was noticed on the car's left front fender. The officer then walked down the alley and saw that a garage at the home of Hank Svezia, 619 Broadway, had been struck and paint scraped off the structure. Damage to the garage was estimated at \$550.

A short time later, damage was reported at the home of Henry Overturf at Broadway and McKinley Avenue, where 30 feet of cyclone fence was destroyed and a stop sign was damaged.

Brent was released after posting \$402 cash bail, pending a Sept. 10 court appearance in Granite City.

Granite City police

Woman struck on head

Daniel J. Pieper, 28, of 3243 Maryville Road, Apt. A, was booked for battery Aug. 12 after he allegedly hit Winnie Pieper, 1603 Kirkpatrick Homes, on the head with a ceramic lid. He was released on a notice to appear.

Sign battery complaints in Dale Avenue incident

John D. Millsap, 17, of 2016 Elm Ave., was booked on two counts of battery Aug. 12, based on complaints signed by Greg Lindsey, 20, of 2908 Victory Drive, and also by Sharon Thompson, 2741 Dale Ave., on behalf of her 15-year-old daughter, Nancy.

Millsap allegedly pushed and kicked Nancy Thompson and hit Lindsey in the face several times in the 2800 block of Dale Avenue.

Man booked for battery

David S. Johnson, 29, of 2023 Dewey Ave., was booked for battery Aug. 12, based on a complaint signed by Judy Johnson, also of 2023 Dewey, who was struck in the face. He was arrested by a Madison police officer, taken to the Granite City Police Station and then released on \$52 cash bail.

Burglar takes guitar

A burglar took an air conditioner

er, electric guitar and tools, owned by Jimmy F. Moore, from a storage area at 2108 Delmar Ave. on Aug. 12.

Felony theft charged

Pansy M. Logan, 25, of East St. Louis, was arrested Aug. 12 on a warrant alleging a felony theft at the F.W. Woolworth Co., 1327 19th St., on Aug. 11.

Charges filed by two

Danny R. Tucker, 39, of 1608 28th St., and Michael R. Ferris, 44, of 1609 Wellington Drive, were both booked for battery on complaints signed against each other Aug. 12. Ferris allegedly struck Tucker in the face, and Tucker allegedly grabbed Ferris in a dispute about electricity being disconnected. The incident occurred at 28th Street and Washington Avenue.

Assault, theft charged

Kevin Tate, 29, of East St. Louis, was charged with assault and theft after he allegedly swung his fist at a National Super Market security officer who had stopped him as he attempted to leave the store. Tate then allegedly ran through the store and pulled cartons of cigarettes from under his shirt. The incident occurred Aug. 12 at the store, 3100 Madison Ave.

Motorcycle strikes car

Jeffery L. Ruckel, 24, was injured when he lost control of his motorcycle in the 2800 block of Denver Street and struck the parked car of Paul Lovins, of Cahokia, at 5:26 p.m. Aug. 12. Ruckel was issued a ticket for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Bicycle, auto collide

Carolyn A. Klein, 45, of 1704 Cleveland Blvd., was injured, but not hospitalized, at 9:48 p.m. Aug. 12. Her bicycle collided with a car driven by William L. Chase, 1415 Niedringhaus Ave., at Niedringhaus Avenue and 21st Street.

County police

Stereo taken from car

Claude Robertson, 5112 Sheila Drive, reported that a stereo was stolen from his car on Aug. 6.

Parked van burglarized

Margaret Holmes, of West Chain of Rocks Road, Edwards Mobile Home Park, Lot 37, reported Aug. 5 that a citizens band radio, an automobile vacuum and a cassette player, valued at a total of \$350, were taken from her van.

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At Mitchell

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU The Down Home Country Singers entertain at the July meeting of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens. The group sings gospel songs and old-time ballads. Pictured, from left, are Clifford Duniphan, Oshali Warren, Ruby Hefner, Lowell Warren, Lula Bell Wilfong, Lucy Colbert and Daisy Ferguson.

(Photo by Maxine Duniphan)

AMVETS Auxiliary meets

AMVETS Auxiliary Post 51, 5100 Lakeview Drive, held its regularly scheduled meeting, with President Betty Wilkins in charge of the business session. An invocation was read by Chaplain Virginia Bush.

Sally Perrigan, sergeant-at-arms, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and read the "Definition of Americanism." Senior Vice President Ann Tucker read the Auxiliary's preamble. After taking roll call, Secretary Carol Jarrett read the minutes from last meeting and a treasurer's report was given by Shirley Schienschang.

Tucker, who is membership chairman, announced that she is inviting wives of AMVETS who are not members to attend Auxiliary meetings.

Second Vice President Barbara Siebert reported transportation and refreshments were provided by an Auxiliary member for Girl Scouts at Six Flags and a bouquet of balloons and sets of posters were given to two brothers who have muscular dystrophy.

Get well, sympathy and birthday cards went out to members, Bush reported.

Wilkins, who is Americanism and S.O.S. chairman, took cases of fresh fruit to the U.S.O. AMVET Philip Manning assisted Wilkins. She also reported that servicemen and their families are grateful to receive fresh fruit while traveling.

The AMVETS and Auxiliary delegates and alternates who will be attending the AMVETS

and Auxiliary National Convention, to be held Aug. 22-29 in St. Louis, are Wilkins, Schienschang, Tucker, Jarrett, Siebert, Alberta Manning, William Schienschang, Tait Varner, Charles Wilkins, Kenny Sibert, Dot Perrigan, Phillip Manning and Floyd Tucker.

Wilkins announced upcoming events at the post home are: Family Day, 6 p.m. Sept. 5; AMVET Day, 2 p.m. Sept. 19; and the AMVETS turkey shoot, noon, Sept. 27.

Benediction was read by the chaplain and retiring of the colors was performed by the sergeant-at-arms.

Immediately after the meeting, Wilkins presented Schienschang and the AMVETS with a 5-by-9 all-weather American flag. Past President Shirley Schienschang presented Tucker with a plaque from the AMVETS Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, for gains in membership during 1986-87.

Wilkins also presented the Tank Town Junior AMVETS with certificates from the AMVETS Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, for appreciation. Receiving certificates were President Ida Manning, Jeff Jarrett, Christ Wells, Jenny Wells and Danny Marcum. Manning announced that the Junior AMVETS meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of the month at the post home.

Refreshments were served to AMVETS and Auxiliary members.

Brayers name 2nd child David Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Sharon) Brayer of Warrensburg, Mo., announced the birth of their second child, a boy, born July 19 at Western Missouri Medical Center, Warrensburg.

David Patrick is the name chosen. He weighed nine pounds, 13 ounces, and has a brother, Christopher Marc, 1½ years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick (Cathy) Busch of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Edith Brayer of Creve Couer and the late Roger Brayer.

David will be christened at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Warrensburg, later this month.

Mr., Mrs. Scarborough announce birth of son

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Linda Long) Scarborough, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their first child, Thomas Andrew, on Aug. 11 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The child weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Jeannine) Scarborough of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Marie) Long of Edwardsville. Great-grandfather is Eck Romann of Edwardsville.



Sister Moser

BPW to hear social worker

Sister Mary Louise Moser, a Hospice social worker, will be guest speaker at the Granite City Business and Professional Women's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Charlie's Restaurant.

Folks interested in attending the dinner meeting may call Jane Isenburg, program chairman, at 931-6261, for reservations.

"Social service aspects of Hospice" will be the topic of Sister Moser, who works at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She also is a medical and surgical oncology social worker.

She holds a master's degree in social work from St. Louis University and a bachelor's degree in social work from Marillac College in St. Louis.

A state certified social worker, the sister is a member of the National Council on Aging, National Association of Oncology Social Workers, American Cancer Society Quad-Cities Unit, and SEMC Cancer Coordinating Committee.

Sister Moser established in 1983 the practice of preparing an informative packet of material which is given to each woman hospitalized for a breast biopsy. She also originated a protocol at SEMC through which patients having colostomy or mastectomy surgery are referred automatically to the SEMC social work department. Supportive therapy is among the main concepts of the programs, including the Reach to Recovery and Ostomy Visitor projects.

Currently, Sister Moser conducts grief workshops for bereaved in Hospice of Madison County and training sessions for Hospice volunteers.

Mildred Brown marks birthday

Mildred Brown, 2333 Clark Ave., was honored with a surprise birthday reception Aug. 8 marking her 80th birthday.

The celebration was held at the clubhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rollins. Hostesses were her daughter, Evelyn Spickett, daughter-in-law, Mary Ellen Brown, and all her granddaughters. Many gifts were presented.

More than 100 guests attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tinsman, a sister and brother-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. William Weir Jr., a brother and sister-in-law, all of Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weir, a brother and sister-in-law from Austin, Texas, also arrived for the reception, as did Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Benton, Ill.

Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren were in Granite City to be with Brown, including Diana Illies and Cindy Stordahl of Minnesota, both granddaughters, and five great-grandchildren. Unable to attend were grandson Lt. Cmdr. David L. Spickett Jr. and his family from Topsham, Maine.

The honoree, recovering from hip surgery, also was pleased at the attendance of Betty Emert, R.N., and Susan Wells, C.N.A., of Vaughn Home Health Care, Granite City. Both Emert and Wells had cared for her at home during her recovery.

Brown is the widow of the late John W. Brown and the mother of the late Gerald W. Brown, who was a Granite City school administrator.

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Dianna Rogers
Granite City residentGranite City Campus—
A good place to start

Meet Dianna Rogers. The 18-year-old is a student at the Granite City Campus. She likes the accessibility of teachers, some who offer their home phone numbers for students. Dianna says the Granite City campus was "cheaper and closer" and built her confidence. "I needed somewhere to start — just to know I could do it." She's involved in student activities and carries a B average, too. Join Dianna in classes when the fall semester begins Aug. 22.

To register or for more information call 931-0600. (Special Saturday registration 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15 and 22.)

Fall classes begin Aug. 22.

Granite City Campus
Belleville Area College

'Camperall' for Scouts
Oct. 2,3,4

The Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council "Fall Camperall" will be held at its summer camp, Camp Sunnen, near Potosi, Mo., on Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

There will be six stations, each with a different theme. The stations will be: signaling, a run station, compass and measurements, sailor knots, a work project, and a theme to be announced.

There will be a campfire that Saturday night, and each patrol will be asked to present a stunt or skit. Patrols will be given old Sunday comics and will use these to make up their skit or stunt.

Water volleyball competition is planned.

A special four-color embroidered patch and dairy mugs are being prepared for those who attend the event.

Each troop that participates will receive a ribbon and there will be badges for each member of the best patrol in each district, plus a ribbon for the patrol flag.

All Eagle Scouts living in the Cahokia Mound Council will be invited to attend the "camperall."

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Obituaries

Foucek

Joseph J. Foucek, 81, of Troy, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1987, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. He was the owner and operator of Sunny-side Nursery of Troy.

Mr. Foucek was born Dec. 25, 1905, in Glen Carbon. He lived in Troy most of his life and was well known here.

He was a member of the Tri-Township Park Board, a charter member of the Troy Lions Club and a member of the International Plants Propagators Society. He belonged to the Horticulture Research Institute, the Illinois State Nurserymen Association, the American Association of Nurserymen, the Madison-St. Clair Counties Nurserymen Association and the Landscaping Nurserymen of St. Louis.

Mr. Foucek is survived by his wife, Zdenka, whom he married June 7, 1933, in Edwardsville. Also surviving are three daughters, Joanne Foucek of Troy, Mrs. Carl (Doris) Gause, Edwardsville, and Mrs. Clifford (Joyce) Gosney of Tomah, Wis., and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard J. Unger will conduct a 1 p.m. funeral service Monday at Laughlin Funeral Home Chapel, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy. U.S. Sen. Paul Simon will give the eulogy. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to the Tri-Township Park.

Hillis

Ryan C. Hillis, 7-month-old son of Randall C. Hillis Sr. of Granite City and Anita (Anndell) Hillis of Fairview Heights, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1987, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Also surviving are a brother, Randall C. Hillis Jr. of Granite City; the maternal grandmother, Shirley Andell of Fairview Heights; paternal grandparents, Chester and Charlotte Hillis of Granite City; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Redding, Calif.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Pete Gardner Funeral Home, Belleville. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Walk-On plans

day on Admiral

Walk-On, a social organization sponsored by Thomas Mortuaries, Ltd., to assist people in returning to the mainstream of life, is sponsoring a day aboard the S.S. Admiral on Wednesday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per person and includes transportation via air-conditioned bus, boarding pass for the Admiral, an afternoon tour of the restored historic landmark on the St. Louis riverfront, and all of the on-board entertainment.

"You can catch the shows at the Bird Land Theater and History of the Riverfront Theater, see the Admiral Gallies in the Ballroom, and hear great music in Lindy's Cabaret," said Bob Thomas.

"Shop in the 12 on-board retail shops and have lunch at one of the three on-board restaurants: the Cab Satin, featuring seafood and pizza, the Cafe Admiral, featuring a variety of ethnic foods, and the Crystal Terrace, where an elegant lunch is served overlooking the riverfront.

"We already have one bus that is full and will be leaving from the Nameoki Presbyterian Church parking lot. We are compiling a waiting list. If we get enough people who sign up, we will get a second or third bus," Thomas said.

Reservations for the trip can be made by calling Thomas Mortuaries, 876-4321, by Aug. 17.

Clarification

Past service on the District 9 School Board should not have been used to keep Alan Crider from applying for the Grigsby Junior High school principal post, said Granite City firefighter Robert Bell. However Bell said Crider shouldn't be given an advance because of his former board job. The latter information wasn't included in Bell's comments in the Press-Record Aug. 6.

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Bonus for county officials gets ax

SPRINGFIELD — County and township officials will feel some of the sting of Gov. James Thompson's state budget cuts.

He acted this week to eliminate funding for special bonus payments to county treasurers, recorders, county supervisors of assessment and township assessors.

The governor deleted money the legislature had included for the stipends in the Illinois Department of Revenue appropriation bill.

It had included funding for special extra payments a year to county treasurers and recorders. It also included \$600 a year payments to supervisors of assessment and township assessors who met certain educational requirements.

"He did commit to us one time that he was going to sign the bill. The county clerks and circuit clerks are getting it. This shows he isn't consistent," said Macoupin County Treasurer Michael Zippary.

Treasurers had lobbied last year for the extra pay because circuit clerks and county clerks had earlier been given the state bonus, based on the theory that they were given increased

responsibilities under state law. The governor vetoed a bill authorizing the bonuses last summer, but the legislature overrode it in December.

The recorders of deeds got a bill passed in December giving them the stipends, but the governor also vetoed it. The legislation was passed again last month and is pending before the governor.

The funding for the stipends to the county clerks and circuit clerks is contained in two other bills.

The stipends to the assessing officials have been paid for several years, but were slated to increase from \$500 to \$600 this year.

"I guess they're cutting every corner they possibly can," commented Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Robert Harris.

Harris said elimination of the stipends this year would be particularly discouraging to assessors of small rural townships, since their regular pay is sometimes less than the state bonus. He said removal of the state incentive for them would make it less likely they will take continuing education.

Menus

Senior Citizens

Monday - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, sliced tomato, vanilla pudding.
Tuesday - Beef stew, chef salad, also, applesauce.
Wednesday - Sliced turkey, yam

patties, lima beans, fresh fruit.

Thursday - Cheddarburger on bun, potato salad, sliced tomato, baked apples.

Friday - Pork chop, au gratin potatoes, chef salad, lemon dessert.

•104th year

Woman celebrates

104th birthday

attacks. She just told us, 'I'm all right, I've got it.'

"She looks and acts more like she's 85 or 90. She's very self-sufficient. She gets around fine with her cane. If stairs don't have a rail for her to hold onto, she will just sit down and scoot down them."

Mrs. Grove, who has received birthday greetings from President Ronald Reagan every year since her 99th birthday, said she "didn't feel old until she turned 100."

"There were a lot of things the grandkids said I shouldn't do anymore. They'd say 'don't do this' or 'don't do that.' They made me feel old," she said.

Mrs. Grove's mind and sense of humor have remained sharp through the years. She can tell you the hour, day and year each of her three daughters was born.

She also can remember what day of the week each child was born and the names of the doctors who delivered her children.

Mrs. Grove recalled the convenience of getting electrical and

gas lighting in homes after the turn of the century. "I used to have to fill the lamps with oil and clean the chimneys before they put in gas and electric lights," she said.

She recalls a cyclone, now called a tornado, that hit St. Louis in 1925 on the day she moved there.

Another memory fresh in her mind is men standing in line at a Granite City mill to get a job for a dollar an hour during the depression, when the few jobs available usually paid 25 cents an hour.

Tenat said her great-aunt is always the center of attention at the reunions. "Every year someone will ask her a question and we will find out something new. She has all this wonderful information. She's a treasure."

The 104th birthday celebration was given here by two of her granddaughters, Mrs. William (Joyce) Albers and Mrs. Raymond (Judy) Werthe.

She is the only living member of her generation in her family. Mrs. Grove has been staying with Mrs. Brown.

Her descendants living in Granite City are: Grandchildren, Richard Brown, Mrs. Joyce Albers and Mrs. Judy Werthe.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Bellevue Area College Board, 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville (special).
Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 697a Thorngate Drive, Belleville.

Metro East Sanitary District, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1801 Madison Ave.

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, City Hall, 2000 Madison Ave.

Granite City School Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets.

Venue City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, City Hall, Broadway and Fourth Street, Venice.

Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.

Bellevue Area College Board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville (regular).

Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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Friday, Aug. 14: 7343
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"BIG ENOUGH TO SHARE"

All Madison School District kindergarten, fifth and new students to the district must turn in a completed physical examination and updated immunizations the first day of school, August 25, 1987.

Ninth grade students must turn in completed physical examinations when they pick up their class schedules.

If this obligation is not fulfilled, you child will be excluded from school, Mr. Daniel S. Kostencki, Superintendent said. This is in compliance with state law.

7 governors call for tariff equity

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson said Aug. 10 that he and the governors of six other automotive industrial states have issued a statement calling for current negotiations between the United States and Canada to establish more equitable tariff policies on auto products.

"Auto Pact, the U.S.-Canadian Automotive Agreement, has put the U.S. at a real disadvantage," Thompson said.

"Illinois has an enormous stake in the automotive industry in this country and we cannot afford the unfair provisions which now prevail. The auto industry has undergone tremendous changes since 1965, when Auto Pact was signed."

"Canada has refused to include the Auto Pact in trade negotiations which began in June 1986. Now, with a Congressional mandate to end the talks by Oct. 5 of this year, we are running out of time. We must get the Auto Pact on the negotiating table if we expect to make any progress in closing the \$3.6 billion trade gap in automobiles now favoring Canada," he said.

Joining Thompson in the call for negotiations are Governors James J. Blanchard of Michigan, John Ashcroft of Missouri, Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, Robert D. Orr of Indiana, Richard F. Celeste of Ohio and Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin.

The governors' joint statement strongly supports "negotiation of an agreement that would ensure bilateral and reciprocal duty-free trade in automotive products."

To achieve that end, the governors recommended two changes:

"Canadian government implementation of the Auto Pact on a bilateral basis.
"Elimination of the Canadian value added requirements and implementation of a strong Rule of Preference (North American value added) to ensure a high level of processing in the U.S. and Canada."

"The U.S.-Canadian Automotive Agreement represents a departure from free and fair trade between our two nations — goals we should seek during the negotiations. The Auto Pact in its present form cannot continue as the basis for

a long-term bilateral trading relationship in automotive products between our two countries, the statement said.

In its current form, the Auto Pact distorts investment and trade to the benefit of Canada, discouraging states trying to attract new auto-related investment, the governors said.

It limits sales by U.S.-based parts suppliers to Canadian-based manufacturers, produces pressure on such suppliers to locate in Canada, and by protecting the Canadian market from imports, lowers employment opportunities that would otherwise exist in the U.S. to supply the Canadian market.

Under Auto Pact, Canada extends duty-free treatment to automotive products only when they are imported by a manufacturer who has established a production facility in Canada, agrees to produce three vehicles in Canada for every four sold there, and ensures that at least 60 percent of the value of the vehicles produced consist of Canadian-built parts.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinsinger, 4400 Illinois, 162, August 8, Gabriel Garrett, 8 pounds, 12 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, 2717 W. 22nd St., Aug. 11, Robert Dee, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce, 2163 Orville Ave., Aug. 8, Jessica Lynn, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duncan,

2403 Grand Ave., Aug. 11, Alexis Allyn, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Amelia Ann) Schoeber, Granite City, Aug. 6, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Rosemary) Geroff, Granite City, Aug. 7, a son.

GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Paula) Edgar, Granite City, July 31, a daughter.

Great-grandchildren, Mrs. Phillip (Janice) Melson, Mrs. Robert (Joanne) Conway, Jill Werthe, Brad Werthe, Rick Brown and Randy Brown. Mrs. Robert (Jayne) Pappas is now living in California.

Great-great-grandchildren: Jack Carmody, Brian and Jennifer Melson, and Kim, Jimmy and Lauren Conway.

The guests enjoyed an afternoon potluck meal and the reading of many cards received from all over the United States, including congratulations from Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

Another surprise for Tura was the arrival of her grandson, Don Arnold, and his wife, Joyce. They drove up from Peterson, La., to attend her party.

Out-of-town nephews and nieces here were: Mrs. Minnie Perkins, Greenfield, Ill.; Mrs. Edna Mae Perkins, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Perky Temple, Alton; Nellie Staats and Paul St. John, Kane; Nettie Jo and Bud Compton, Bunker Hill; and Tom, Doris and Buster Clarke, Brighton.

The relatives concluded they were "very proud to be able to share this day with a beautiful, gracious and incredible lady, Tura Grove."

•Support

(Continued from Page 1)

Local support voiced for college bill

After the bill went to Thompson, Schermer said, petitions urging the governor to sign the proposal were being considered.

However, he said Thursday a petition drive wasn't started since the bill passed by large margins in the General Assembly, 504 in the Senate and 105-3 in the House.

Thompson hasn't reviewed the bill yet, a spokeswoman for the governor said Thursday. He has until next month to review it, she said.

"Thompson's signing of the bill wouldn't affect the Nov. 3 BAC election," Schermer said. The first election BAC trustees could be elected by subdistricts would be in November 1989, he said.

"This is not the essence as long as we have the bill," Schermer said.

An invitation from the chamber asking Thompson to sign the proposal at Granite City Campus will be passed along to the governor, the spokeswoman said.

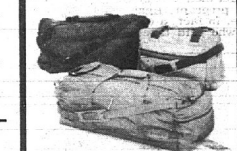
Schermer, Holloway and other supporters remain optimistic that Thompson will sign the bill.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," BAC Chancellor Bruce Schermer said. Schermer has taken out a petition for a seat on the BAC board in the upcoming election and has begun to get signatures, he said. He has until Aug. 24 to file.

Schermer, the last elected member of the BAC board from Madison County, lost a re-election bid in 1985.

We're Sorry!

In this Sunday's Back to School Sale, our advertised Venti Rovers, luggage for 25% off on page 20. The wrong photo was placed above the description. The photo shown in the circular corresponds to the adjacent denim tote description. The frosted denim tote shown are not available. The Venti Rovers luggage should have appeared as shown below.



25% off reg. 14.99-23.99

Venti Rovers in blue, black or red nylon. 11 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 11 1/2. \$14.99. Due to printing error, it is described as a 3 piece set. It is a single twin comforter, not a set. Also, the full size comforter is not a 4 piece set.

Also in this circular, we advertised P-5 Gianni jeans for men on sale for 11.88, reg. 19.99 on page 1. Due to manufacturing error, the jeans will not be available in black or grey. Raincoats will be given. We will offer mens Levi's 501, reg. 21 and Levi's 505, reg. 19.99 blue denim jeans for 11.88, to compensate for this error.

In this same circular, we advertised girls 4-6 denim jumpsuits on sale for 8.88, reg. 11.99 on page 4. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Raincoats will be issued. Also, in this circular, we advertised ladies short and box sweaters on sale for 13.99, reg. 18.99 on page 5. The striped sweaters shown are not available. Other striped sweaters in similar styles will be substituted.

On page 16, we advertised Clorox light fitting and light blocking shades. Due to a printing error, the key letters and descriptions in the photo were placed on the wrong items. Letters A and B should be switched with letter E. The descriptions below the photo are correct.

On page 17, we advertised Teen comforters by J.P. Stevens on sale for 24.99, reg. 29.99. Due to printing error, it is described as a 3 piece set. It is a single twin comforter, not a set. Also, the full size comforter is not a 4 piece set.

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Social Security obscured by myth

By Dorcas R. Hardy
Commissioner, Social Security

Perhaps no other domestic program has been obscured by myths as much as the Social Security program.

The simple truth is that Social Security was born in myth, sold to Congress and the American public as an insurance program in 1935.

Each worker received an account number with an implication that his or her taxes, at that time referred to as contributions, went into a bank-type account invested for retirement.

In fact, Social Security has operated for many years as a pay-as-you-go system — today's workers pay for today's beneficiaries, yesterday's workers paid for yesterday's beneficiaries, and tomorrow's workers will pay for tomorrow's beneficiaries.

The biggest myth about the program that still exists is that Social Security is going broke. While Social Security was in serious financial shape a few short years ago, it is no longer. Today the program is operating on a solid financial basis.

In fact, the trust fund reserves are scheduled to increase significantly over the next several decades to ensure that monies are there to finance the benefits for the "baby boom" generation when they retire.

Another myth that persists is that some workers have paid in hundreds of thousands of dollars into Social Security and will never get their money's worth out of the program. Again, that is not true. In fact, a 65-year-old worker who paid taxes on the maxi-

Social Security

By Dorcas R. Hardy
Commissioner of Social Security



imum amount of covered earnings throughout his or her career has paid \$23,239 in Social Security taxes through 1986.

If that worker would have invested that portion of his tax money used to finance the retirement program at the same interest rate payable on long-term U.S. government bonds, he would have accumulated \$32,216. And if retiring this year, that worker could expect to recover that tax contribution and the interest within only six years.

Based on average life expectancy at age 65, the retired worker could expect to continue receiving monthly benefits for another 10 to 13 years beyond the point where all contributions and interest have been recovered. If the worker has a spouse who never worked at all, the paycheck would be completed in about two-thirds of this time.

And, of course, that does not take into account valuable disability and survivor's insurance protection nor Medicare coverage that the worker and his or her spouse receive at age 65.

Another common myth about Social Security is that it is a full national retirement system — guaranteed to keep persons at the middle-income level through-

out their retirement years. But Social Security was always intended as only a partial replacement for lost earnings — a foundation for retirement planning. It was designed to be supplemented by private pensions and personal savings.

Another myth is that Social Security trust fund monies have been used to finance such diverse government functions as wars, foreign aid, and highway projects. Of course, that also is not true.

This confusion arises because of misunderstandings about the Social Security trust fund investment procedures. By law, any reserves not used for the payment of benefits or operational expenses are invested only in U.S. government securities and earn the prevailing rate of interest.

The government uses the money it has borrowed from Social Security, along with money in its general fund, to finance many programs and projects.

But the federal government has always repaid its obligations to the trust funds, with interest. In fact, last year the Social Security funds earned almost \$4 billion in interest.

Why is the Social Security program so shrouded in myth and misunderstanding? Perhaps it is because of its size, or maybe because of its pervasive influence on our economy and social well-being.

But whatever the reason, it is my intention to continue educating the American public on the facts about this important social program called Social Security.

Solid-waste study funded

The Bi-State Development Agency has been awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources to study a German process for turning sewage sludge and solid waste into energy or solid fuel, it was announced by R. Raleigh D'A-damo, Bi-State executive director.

The money comes from the state's stripper-well overcharge fund, which is to be used for energy conservation programs.

If a solid-waste plan is perfected, it could aid the Madison-St. Clair counties area, officials believe.

A patented process has been developed by the Federal Republic of West Germany to dispose of solid waste and sewage sludge while producing energy or a solid fuel which in turn can be used to produce energy.

Paul Mydler, director of special projects for Bi-State, said, "We want to determine whether the European technology is compatible with the needs for sewage sludge disposal in this area and, if so, the economic feasibility of introducing it here."

Disposal of solid waste and sewage sludge are problems of increasing proportions, Mydler said.

The process for incineration is costly and produces ash that must be dumped in landfills. Settling ponds are also used to handle the sludge, but many are filling up. Some landfills in this region have already become full and others will close in only a few years, he added.

The German process is a different approach," Mydler said. "They have two alternatives: They make a pellet out

of the waste which can be burned later with coal or gas, or they immediately burn gas derived from the waste and produce energy."

The study is expected to take about a year to complete, and if the process is feasible here, a business plan and recommendations for implementation will be completed.

Bi-State is also involved in development of a trash-to-energy process which will burn trash gathered from the city of St. Louis. The plant will be located near the riverfront just north of Laclede's Landing, and will produce steam and electrical energy for downtown buildings.

Mydler sees the disposal of sewage sludge and solid waste as a natural companion for trash-to-energy.

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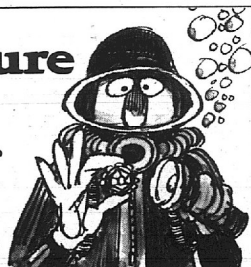
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HAMM & HUNTER

Opinions On The Movies By Harry Hamm And Frank Hunter



STAKEOUT—Action comedy with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as a pair of detectives on a routine stakeout who find themselves trapped in a series of wild and dangerous events. Directed by John Badham.

Rated R (Language, violence)
Harry Hamm
On the surface, the new film "Stakeout" seems like another film from the "aren't buddy cops cute?" school of film making. But it's better. Much better.

I think there are two good reasons why.
First, there is a witty chemistry between headliners Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez that is layered between laughter and drama, and does equal justice to both. Their relationship becomes an aspect the audience enjoys and cares about. It's more than a case of putting two well-known names up on the marquee and hoping it will work. (ala Billy Crystal and Greg Kinnear in "Running Scared," a film when it didn't). These guys become some people you know. In this case, the cops next door.

Second, there is the action. In perfect measure, director and executive producer John Badham ("War Games," "Blue Thunder," "Short Circuit") has given this film a building level of physical conflict that cascades to a rousing, buzz saw finish.

Romance is not lost in "Stakeout." Madeleine Stowe plays Maria McGuire, the object of Dreyfuss' affection from watch post across the street from her home. McGuire is a sexy actress who also gives her role a nice level of straightforward vulnerability that is paramount if the audience is going to believe her. Trust me when I say that there are some scenes in "Stakeout" when you won't be able to take your eyes off Stowe.

Let's not forget the villain. In "Stakeout," Alan Quinlan plays Stick, an escaped cop killer who manages to imbue his role with some meaningful depth. It's not

something that is written into the script. However, Quinn allows some almost positive attributes of his otherwise despicable character to be glimpsed, therefore making even the bad guy interesting.

So there you have it. A hearty recommendation that you see "Stakeout." It has laughs, action, a love story and a stimulating (happy) ending. The only thing you'll have to worry about is the popcorn.

Frank Hunter
If you think married businessmen who run around with their secretaries risk life and limb, consider the plight of a detective courting a woman who's the subject of police surveillance in "Stakeout."

The cop is Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez is his partner who thinks Dreyfuss is on the road to destruction. The sensual girl who gets him in the soup is Madeleine Stowe and her psychotic con and cop-killer boyfriend is Aidan Quinn.

Directed by John Badham, "Stakeout" blends good-humor and bold action, gilt-edged assets guaranteed to rattle box office cages with the sound of tinkling coins.

"Stakeout" started out to be a film about two guys holed up in a room watching a woman whose prison escapees ex-lover and cop killer is expected to show up at her apartment seeking money and sanctuary. Whereupon the lawmen will close in and nab him. Sounds simple? Not by a jugful. But convict Quinn is no more

trustworthy than a rabid squirrel. His deviousness, counterpointing machinations by the irreverent Dreyfuss and Estevez that go well beyond proper police procedures, have the Seattle police department in an uproar.

There's a heap ribald dialogue and hilarious near-miss encounters with the elusive killer. And the action stuff, craft writing and slick editing make "Stakeout" one of the more endurable films of the summer, a deft suspense drama in which a cop bends the rules and finds himself in a mess.

Dreyfuss delivers a delightful performance occasionally bordering on burlesque and he gets a big lift from sidekick Estevez who struggles valiantly to keep his colleague out of trouble.

Quinn is outrageously menacing as things move to an ultimate showdown utilizing the latest in state-of-the-art listening devices and video cameras. Frustration and ennui are all part of an extended stakeout, occasionally leavened by funny, far-fetched developments and plenty of chases.

Some of the funnier, deliciously low scenes find Dreyfuss sneaking in and out of Madeleine Stowe's apartment and "Stakeout" commands attention from start to finish.

WHO'S THAT GIRL—Romantic comedy-adventure with Madonna as a streetwise slammer girl recently paroled from prison after serving time for a crime she didn't commit. Griffin Dunne plays the straight-laced attorney whose tidy

world is blown apart when they meet on the way to catch a bus.

Rated PG (Language)
Harry Hamm

Madonna fans will flip over her new film, "Who's that Girl?" But the news really isn't how good Madonna is. The surprise is her costar, Griffin Dunne. Even though you might expect someone useful to be cast alongside rock music's current queen, Dunne is so strong he helps take an ordinary story designed for one dominant character and gives it the extra added dimension it needs to be a pleasing entertainment experience, even for people who only know the name Madonna from church.

Throughout "Who's that Girl," something else of importance happens. More than once, if only for a moment each time, Madonna comes remarkably close to looking like Marilyn Monroe. I'm not certain it was planned that way, but the result is still startling.

"Who's that Girl?" is, in many respects, similar to the recent film starring Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith called "Something Wild." A theme of juxtaposing two diverse characters in a madcap crime and comedy adventure is a strain that runs through both pictures. However, in "Who's that Girl?" the tone never gets as menacing. It never becomes as dramatic either.

Frank Hunter
This seems to be the week for romantic comedy-adventures, and "Who's that Girl?" is a pretty fair romp in most respects, especially if you've got an itch to see hot young singer-songwriter Madonna settling the hash of some guys who have done her wrong.

Madonna stars as (now get this) "Nikki" Finn, a slammer girl who has languished four years in a New York state prison for a crime she didn't commit. Naturally she's hornet-mad and churning with vengeful thoughts.

Following her release, two bone-head detectives hound Nikki hoping she will lead them to her criminal cronies, and there's also a gang of goons lurking about who want her dead.

Around her pretty throat, Nikki carries the key to a bank safety deposit box containing the name of the person who committed the murder for which she was jailed.

Griffin Dunne, in a solid performance, plays the stuffy lawyer Loudon Troit whose boss sends him to escort Nikki from prison to the bus depot.

Troitt drives a Rolls Royce and looks like the sort of upwardly mobile professional Nikki would like to know better, although he is slated to wed his boss's debutante daughter.

Madonna seems headed toward a successful career as a comedienne with her scratchy nasal voice, blonde hair and made-up eyes and bowed lips reminding of a 1930s movie goddess.

Her Nikki is a wily, vigorous competitor in getting next to the man who wrongly put her away. Although the picture is thoroughly silly, it's sufficiently lively and imaginative to make it a recommended outing.



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Sports

Bats or skates? Hinterser made choice of baseball over hockey

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Todd Hinterser faced options that had never been presented an athlete from Granite City before.

Lots of athletes have had to make the choice of one sport over the other, or even from among three sports. But Hinterser had a choice between baseball — a route plenty of area athletes have taken and hockey — a route not many, if any, have taken.

Baseball won out and Hinterser will be leaving for Rend Lake College next week. He'll be playing baseball there until the fall falls out for his hands. In addition to the regular spring season, the Warriors also play a fall season that will begin on Sept. 1. They play 36 games in just over a month.

"We played 108 games a couple of years ago," said Rend Lake coach Paul Evans, a native of Granite City. "That's one thing we're really good at. There is plenty of opportunity to play."

Hinterser is surely one of the most talented athletes to come out of Granite City in a long time. He hit .380 with 28 RBIs and 21 steals for the Warriors last spring in earning second-team all-conference honors. In the summer, he really got hot and hit .429 with 24 RBIs, 30 runs scored and 29 walks.

But baseball wasn't his only option. In the winter, Hinterser donned a pair of skates and became what Warrior hockey coach, Gary Benson, calls "the best player I ever had."

"I was kind of torn between the two sports," Hinterser said. "I got a lot of offers from some junior teams and some Division II and Division III hockey schools. But I was looking to go to a Division I school."

The offer from a Division I

school finally came, but too late. Alaska-Fairbanks made a very strong offer in the past month, but Hinterser was already committed to Rend Lake.

"We sure are happy to get him," Evans said. "I had seen him play a couple of games in high school, then I saw him again in the summer and that's when we finalized everything."

"He has the potential to be very good. He can hit, of course, and he has a decent arm. He needs to work on the mechanics of throwing."

If Hinterser had a weak spot, it was his defense. He played third base his sophomore year, moved to shortstop last season and was back at third this year. Moving back and forth might have had something to do with it, but he struggled defensively, particularly during the high school season.

"I don't know why," Hinterser said. "You get different kinds of balls hit to you at third. But I really can't explain why I was having so much trouble."

His defensive play improved markedly during the summer, and attention again turned to his offensive capabilities. A tremendously aggressive hitter, Hinterser always gets his swings. One Warrior player said early in the year that even if Roger Clemens was throwing 97 mph fastballs, "Butcher" would still get his cuts.

And even as aggressive as he is, Hinterser still draws a lot of walks.

Evans said he isn't sure where Hinterser will play. Third base is a possibility, but he could also end up in the outfield.

"I can't guarantee anything for him now," Evans said. "But if he swings the bat, he's going to find a place, because we know he's a good athlete."



MAN FOR ALL SEASONS: Todd Hinterser is one of the best athletes to come out of Granite City High School's outstanding class of 1987. He could have played college or

"I'll go anywhere as long as I can play," Hinterser said.

And that goes for his choices in two years. Rend Lake is less than an hour from SIU-Carbondale, so the Salukis will take note of any Warriors who do well. But Hinterser said any four-year school who wants him will listen to.

But even as a promising baseball career is blossoming, a promising hockey career is also over. "Our league sent an all-star team to a tournament in Chicago in March," Henson said. "And when we were coming back I

heard Todd tell his dad he had probably played his last hockey game."

"I'll probably goof around in some midnight games, but that will be it," Hinterser said.

In a way, that's too bad. He was a rock on the Warrior blue-line for four years, a time in which Granite City had the third-best record in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association. Only CBC and Desmet were better.

"I know we had a lot of good upperclassmen when we went to the league finals in 1984 and 1985," Henson said. "But Todd



junior hockey, but instead settled on baseball at Rend Lake College.

was a mainstay on defense as a freshman and sophomore. He was a key to the team from the moment he came in as a freshman. There have been some good ones, but he's the best I've had."

Hinterser also played with the Affton Americans and they went to the Junior B Nationals in Philadelphia in March. They finished at 1-1-1 and took fourth place.

"That's not bad for a St. Louis team," Hinterser said. "We were up against teams from Wisconsin and Minnesota."

banks came in recently and they wanted him very badly," Henson said. "And they had a spot for him. But he had already chosen Rend Lake."

I think he was just hooked-out. At the age of 17, I think he had had enough. He's probably played more hockey than any other kid in Granite City ever had. He was on elite teams, played in the Granite City organizations and then with us and the Affton team. He was playing seven nights a week sometimes. I marvelled at it."

(See HINTERSER, Page 3B)

Fall beckons as practice starts tomorrow

It really doesn't seem that long since Tim Hogan popped out to Fred Judge to end the baseball Warriors' season.

It was June 8 when Granite City fell one game short of going to state by losing 7-1 to Belleville East. But another high school sports season is upon us.

It's a new beginning tomorrow when fall sports teams in Granite City, Madison and Venice begin practice for seasons that will begin the week of Aug. 31. Fall means football and the Warriors get it going on Sept. 4 when they travel to Cairo.

Ron Yates' team will be playing the same teams on the same weekends as last year, with only the sites changing. But that will be one of the few similarities between 1986 and 1987.

The Warriors had a gritty bunch of seniors last year who carried them to unexpected heights. But they are now just a gritty bunch of college freshmen scattered about in places like Carbondale, Charleston, Monmouth and Aurora.

This year's team will be completely different and much less experienced. Yates, who is starting his fourth year with a



By Dave Whaley

15-11 record, might have to work more stanzas.

The home opener is Sept. 18 against Belleville West. Another team to look forward to is Normandy (Mo.) on Sept. 12 and Springfield Griffin on Oct. 16.

Don Smith starts his fifth year at Madison with a home game on Sept. 4 against Vandalia. The Trojans (4-5 in 1986) will also host Waterloo, Red Bud and East St. Louis Assumption. Road

games are at Columbia, Breese Central, Dupo, Freeburg and Quincy Notre Dame.

In other fall action, Gene Bakker and the soccer Warriors hope to avenge a disappointing loss to Hannibal state champion Collinsville in last year's sectional final. With talent like Troy Adamitis, Randy Chapman, Jeff Grote and John Van Buskirk returning, it should be another exciting season at the Gauntlet.

Don Deterding starts his second year in charge of the Warrior volleyball program, and he has two more years before retirement. Allan Lobdell replaces Gary Morgan as the head girls tennis coach, while Dave McClain and Russ Chapell return to head up the cross country and golf teams, respectively.

At Madison, Gene Briggs is hoping to build a winning soccer program as he starts his 11th year. The volleyball coaching position had yet to be filled late in the week after the departure of Carol Cole. Madison has hired Gayle McRoberts, and she has experience in coaching volleyball, softball, girls basketball and track. Her track expertise

could come in handy as Luvenia Long has announced she will not return as girls track coach in the spring, although she will continue to teach.

Clinton Harris will coach Venice volleyball again, then he will set about the task of trying to defend the Red Devils' state basketball championship in the winter.

Meanwhile, Larry Petri had a good recruiting year for the Granite City Campus soccer team. Petri, starting his fifth year at GCC, hopes to parlay that new talent into a winning season.

Summertime is great and American Legion baseball is fun. But high school sports are the lifeblood of the community. It's time to go to it.

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IHSA approves \$2.8 million budget

A budget of \$2,775,650 was approved by the Illinois High School Association's board of directors at its July meeting.

In addition, since the IHSA's revenue for the past school year exceeded expenditures by approximately \$103,000, the board approved a plan to return that difference to member schools through a \$100 membership dividend and a \$25 host school bonus for each regional and/or sectional tournament/meet hosted. The IHSA conducted 1,115 such tournaments/meets in 1986-87.

The new budget also includes the first girls soccer tournament and a new drug abuse awareness program, according to IHSA executive secretary Lavere Astroth. The budget is 4.5 percent above last year's and the amount of unused revenue being

returned to the schools is approximately twice what it was last year.

"During January, we will ask our schools to do everything possible to 'Pack The Place' for a home boys basketball game and a home girls basketball game of their choice. We'll want them to use as many promotional ideas as possible, get the whole community involved and demonstrate to people the impact of high school sports on the lives of the citizens of Illinois."

The IHSA also released school enrollments for the purpose of classification. Granite City High School has the highest enrollment of any high school in the state outside of the immediate Chicago area (2,770). Cicero-Berwyn (Morton) is the largest school in the state (4,581). Manlius is the smallest school with a

football team (79) while Chicago (The Harvard School) has the smallest enrollment in the IHSA (40).

Madison has an enrollment of 411 and Venice has 163.

An up-to-date listing of the total state championships won by each member school was also published. Winnetka (New Trier East) (New Trier) leads the way with 53, including 48 outright. East St. Louis Lincoln is seventh on the list with 17.

Granite City South had six state titles, all in soccer (1976-80, 1982). Granite City Community High School had two outright titles (basketball in 1940 and baseball in 1948) and one shared title. Madison has two state championships (basketball in 1977 and 1981) as does Venice (basketball in 1975 and 1987).

Sports scoreboard

Midwest			
Eagles	11	Prairie Farms Dairy	9
St. Margaret Mary	14	PH Hair Productions	9
Lakeview Restaurant	14	Church 2A	20
JC Coopers	14	First Assembly	20
Elks	6	Tri-City Park Faberware	12
Colinas	6	Niedringhaus Methodist	11
		City Temple	11
		Glennview Chapel	8
		St. John's Lutheran	8
Perigan Pad & Sp.	4		
Jerry's	3		
		Antonia Baseball Tournament	18
Easy Street Cafe	15	Romana	7
Maryland Insurance	8	Michelli	8
		McDonald's	12
		VFW	12
		Brooklyn	12
		Flames	19
		St. Louis Flames	12
		Air Products	11
		Michelli	23
		VFW	13
		Michelli	8
		Flames	8
		Romana	7
		Air Products	7

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PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Loss of catchers hurt Optimists

Compared with the glittering numbers put up by the 1986 Optimists, the final statistics for this summer's team don't look that impressive.

But the bottom line is Paul Kacera's team still managed a 22-9 record. And by mid-July, two players who appeared headed for great summers missing the second half of the season.

Catchers Craig Dippel and Jason Smith had put some big numbers on the board by the end of June. But Dippel left to play soccer in Europe and Smith broke his hand. Dippel was hitting .515 with 15 RBIs when he left. Smith was a .447 hitter with 12 RBIs when he was injured. Chris Hampsey picked up a little of the slack with a .324

average and a team-leading 22 RBIs. Troy Adamitis hit .322 with 11 RBIs, and he was also gone for much of the second half of the season. Other top hitters included Joe Wallace (.326, 10 RBIs), Chris Bartling (.321, 12 RBIs), Jeff Kohler (.309, 7 RBIs), John Van Buskirk (.288, 13 RBIs) and Chad Lignoul (.281, 11 RBIs).

The Optimists' tradition of base-stealing excellence continued with 82 thefts in 64 attempts. Wallace led with 11 steals, while Adamitis and Chris Ryan had seven each. Other team leaders included Chris Nolan (runs, 24 and walks, 27), Hampsey (hits, 25), Bartling (doubles, 7) and Wallace (home runs, 2). The team finished with an overall

battling average of .297 and scored 204 runs (7.3 per game). On the pitching side, Mike Krausz was 4-0 with a 2.74 ERA. Chris Wisniewski was the top winner with a mark of 5-3 and a 4.44 ERA. Matt Cook was 4-4 with a 4.49 ERA. Lignoul was 2-0 with a 1.81 ERA. Wehardt led with 32 innings pitched and six complete games. The team allowed 163 runs (5.8 per game), only 106 of which were earned. The team ERA was 4.19.

"The stats don't look that good when compared to other years, but it's a credit to the players that they won 22 games," said coach Carl Benson. "And I don't think the league as a whole was as strong this year."

SIUE joins new soccer conference

SIUE is among six NCAA Division I universities joining together to form the Big Central Six Soccer Conference.

The 1987 season marks the initial campaign with competition among Marquette, Northern Illinois, Quincy College, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and SIUE. The University of Cincinnati is the sixth school, and they will begin league competition in 1988.

"We're very fortunate to have brought together six very fine institutions which boast outstanding academic programs and have well-established soccer programs," said league commissioner Jerry Ippolito, NIU's associate athletic director. "The

schools formed the conference for a number of additional reasons. Among them is the direction the NCAA is headed in terms of a national championship tournament based mainly on automatic berths for specific conferences. It is the case in basketball.

"Also, each institution is a Division I program committed to playing strong Division I competition. A conference will also provide additional recognition and interest for the teams and individuals by both fans and media."

An all-conference team, league MVP, scholar-athlete and coach of the year awards will be initi-

ated in 1988 with the first full season of league play.

An automatic berth to the NCAA tournament could be possible as soon as 1989 pending NCAA approval. Only five conferences (ACC, Big East, Colonial Athletic Association, ECAC Metro and Pacific Coast Athletic Association) currently have automatic berths.

Big Central Six teams are no strangers to post-season play. SIUE won the Division II crown in 1972 and made Division I Final Four appearances in 1975 (second), 1977 (third), 1979 (first) and 1982 (third). Quincy won 12 NAIA titles before moving up to Division I.

Lady Cougars tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the SIUE women's soccer team will be held Aug. 17 at 5 p.m. at the Bluff Road practice fields in Edwardsville.

The SIUE women's team opens its sixth season of intercollegiate play on Sept. 4 when they face Metropolitan State University in Denver. The Lady Cougars will also play Wisconsin-Madison and Colorado College before retreating for their home opener, Sept. 18 against Louisville.

Head coach Mike Kelley led the Cougars to an 11-6-1 record last year.

For more information, call Kelley or Ed Huneke in the SIUE athletic department at 692-2871.

Rytterski to play for Monmouth

Eric Rytterski, the starting tight end for the 1986 Southwestern Conference champion Warriors, will be playing college football this year at Monmouth College.

Rytterski (6-2, 190) caught 19 passes for 197 yards last year in helping the Warriors to an 8-3 record and a playoff appearance. He joins a Fighting Scots team that finished last year and won the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference title.

The only loss for Monmouth in 1986 was a 3-0 decision to Coe College of Iowa. Monmouth is a Division III school.

"We like to get good kids from good programs, and Eric's one," said third-year Fighting Scots coach Kelly Kane.

Kane said Rytterski could see playing time at either tight end or defensive end, depending on where he is needed. Rytterski was an all-conference choice as a senior.

Jr. High football practice Aug. 25

Junior High football practice at Coolidge and Crigley will begin on the first day of pupil attendance — Aug. 25. Athletes will pick up equipment and parent permission forms on this date.

Registration set for fall softball

The Granite City Park District has begun organizing the fall softball leagues.

The entry fee is \$150 per team with non-resident players paying an additional \$17.50 each. The entry deadline is Aug. 21 and rosters will be given out at the time the entry fee is paid. All rosters must be in by no later than Aug. 28. League play will begin the week of Sept. 8.

Four leagues will be formed. The Men's League will play on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. The Men's Double-Header League will play on Saturday afternoons. The Co-Rec League will play on Wednesday and Saturday. The Women's League will play on Tuesday and Thursday at Wilson Park at 6 p.m.

All leagues should end play approximately Oct. 30.

For more information, call Wake Barber at the Wilson Park Office (677-3059) or stop in and pick up a flyer with all dates and times for league play.

Park tennis, Pan Am results Wednesday

Complete results of this weekend's Granite City Park District Invitational Tennis Tournament will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

The tournament began Friday and the final matches are scheduled for today. Matches are being held at the Wilson Park tennis courts as well as the Granite City High School courts.

Also in Wednesday's Journal will be highlights of the Pan Am Games from Indianapolis. East St. Louis' Jackie Joyner-Kersey set another world record in the long jump on Thursday. Results of the U.S. soccer team will also be included. Granite City's Steve Tybisch is on the team.

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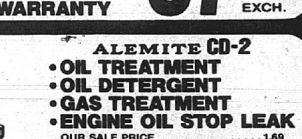
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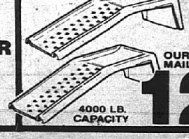
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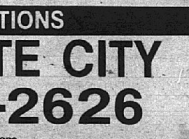
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•Hinterser

(Continued from Page 1B)

A knee injury suffered during his junior year in baseball slowed him down for a while, but Hinterser is hale and hearty now.

"It slowed him a little, and he was never the fastest skater," Henson said. "But whatever he lacked in ability, he made up for in smarts. He could outthink anyone on the ice."

Anyone who ever went to a Warrior or Triplets game knew that Todd got plenty of support from his father, Jake. Jake Hinterser was always the most vocal supporter of the teams. He encouraged not only his son, but all the players.

"My dad has always been there to help me," said Todd, who had two older brothers

(Andy and Chris) who played baseball in high school. "When I was growing up, he found time to take me out to the diamond and hit ground balls whenever he could."

Jake also made sure his sons kept up on their studies. Todd has maintained a high grade point average despite all the baseball and hockey. Practice at Rend Lake starts Aug. 23 and classes start the next day. Before that, Hinterser will attend a Chicago Cubs tryout camp in Saugat Aug. 21-22.

"If I do well there, it will help them be more aware of me in the future," Hinterser said.

Baseball and hockey fans in the Granite City are already well aware of Todd Hinterser. The memories are all good ones.

Lord Nelson's has openings

There are still openings in the men's leagues at Lord Nelson's Sports Complex.

Openings are for leagues playing Monday through Thurs-

day. The fall season will begin on Aug. 24.

For more information, call Lord Nelson's at 931-4497 or 931-5745.

Bud Light Stadium Run set for Sept. 6

Runners from throughout the St. Louis area will have the opportunity to be cheered by tens of thousands of fans as they cross the finish line inside Busch Stadium in the Ninth Annual Bud Light Stadium Run Sept. 6.

The 10K run starts at 11 a.m.,

prior to the Cardinals-San Diego Padres game.

Each runner is given a handicap starting time determined by the 1987 TAC STATS/USA. The handicap start gives all runners the opportunity to cross the finish line first, regardless of sex

or age.

Prizes are awarded to the first 150 finishers. In addition, each participant will receive a Cardinal game coupon — good for one free general admission ticket — or \$4 off the price of a reserved seat for the game immediately

following the race. Runners also will receive a Bud Light Stadium Run T-shirt.

The registration fee is \$6 and entries must be postmarked by Aug. 27. For more information, call the St. Louis Track Club at 314-862-SLTC or 314-727-SLTC.

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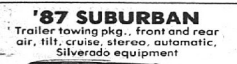
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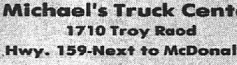
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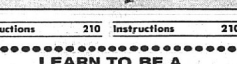
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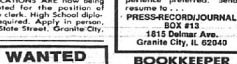
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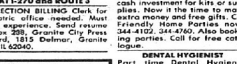
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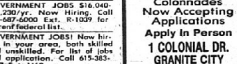
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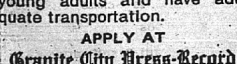
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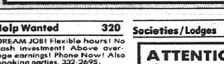
SALE PRICE 14,329



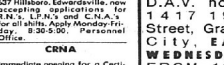
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



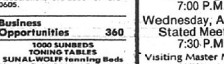
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



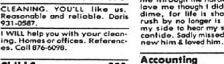
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



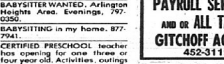
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



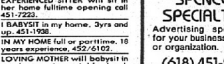
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DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



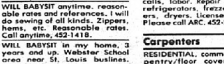
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



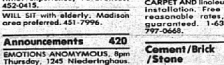
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



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DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



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DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



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SALE PRICE 9,820



LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820

Happy Ads 400 Happy Ads 400

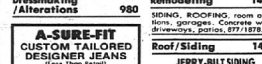
To the Original Party Animal

HAPPY 67th

Gladys Mae Nelson



ST #2421 LIST 15,425
DISCOUNT -1,096
SALE PRICE 14,329



SALE PRICE 14,329



LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



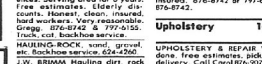
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



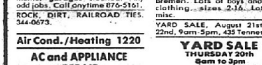
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



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DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



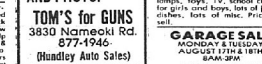
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



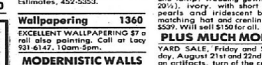
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



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DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



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DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



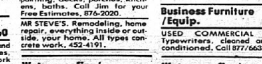
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SALE PRICE 9,820



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DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820

Happy Ads 400 Happy Ads 400

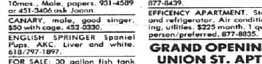
To the Original Party Animal

HAPPY 67th

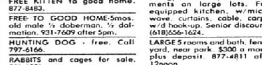
Gladys Mae Nelson



ST #2421 LIST 15,425
DISCOUNT -1,096
SALE PRICE 14,329



SALE PRICE 14,329



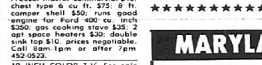
LIST 11,582
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SALE PRICE 9,820



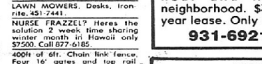
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SALE PRICE 9,820



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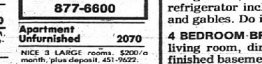
LIST 11,582
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SALE PRICE 9,820



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SALE PRICE 9,820



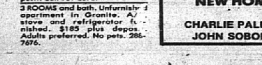
LIST 11,582
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SALE PRICE 9,820



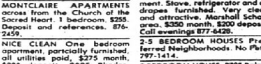
LIST 11,582
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Happy Ads 400 Happy Ads 400

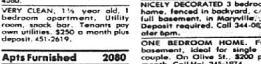
To the Original Party Animal

HAPPY 67th

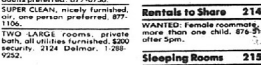
Gladys Mae Nelson



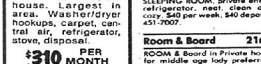
ST #2421 LIST 15,425
DISCOUNT -1,096
SALE PRICE 14,329



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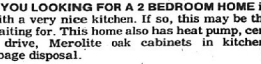
LIST 11,582
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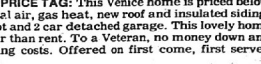
LIST 11,582
DISCOUNT -1,762
SALE PRICE 9,820



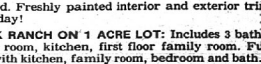
LIST 11,582
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SALE PRICE 9,820



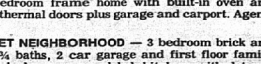
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Happy Ads 400 Happy Ads 400

To the Original Party Animal

HAPPY 67th

Gladys Mae Nelson



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